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INDEX INDICATORIUS.

R. J. says, "If the legislature shall at some future time agree upon a law to prevent the frequent and growing crime of adultery, I should hope, that a prohibition to publish the trials would materially conduce to the desired preventative. I have before me a provincial news-paper, in which an advertisement, near a column in length, announces an "entire new volume of trials for adultery, &c." to be just published. Then follows a long list of those heroes and heroines who have so distinguishedly stamped themselves with notoriety; not forgetting a N. B. and P. S. which says, "those gentlemen or ladies, who prefer having the above volume sent to them under cover, may direct," &c. I believe, Mr. Urban, and your readers will be of the same opinion, that if these reports can be so conveniently admitted *under cover* to our farms and cottages, as the purport of the advertisement holds forth, more mischief may result than many are aware of. The peace and happiness of the community must proceed from virtue and honour, parents should hold them up as a pattern for their children, and they will experience from it natural affection and domestic felicity; but, if the reverse of this takes place, if parents become dissolute, and children profligate, the bonds of society will be disunited, our manners will become ferocious and cruel, and states will expire in convulsions and anarchy."

A Correspondent informs us, that Mr. Holland, the Architect is in possession of a fine collection of antique fragments purchased for him at Rome by Mr. Tatham, previous to the Revolution. It consists of some of the best specimens of ornamental sculpture, and may therefore be considered an acquisition to the country, as the study of such models serve in an eminent degree to form a correct taste in students of architecture.

S. (of Portsmouth) observes, that the seal, *fig.* 3, in p. 497, appears to be of about the time of Edward III. The legend is an abbreviation of "Sigillum Johannis Champenes," and the whole is exactly in the style of that period annexed to antient deeds in his possession.

X. X. (of Oxford) recommends an application of *Melasses*, effectually to prevent or remove *Chops of the Skin*.

W. D. (of Neath) says, the following passage in Macbeth, Act II.

"Hark! peace,
It was the owl that shriek'd, the fatal bellman
Which gives the stern'st good night,"

was unintelligible to him, until he happened to take up an old Newgate Calendar, where he read that it had been the custom for the bell-man of St. Sepulchre's, the night before execution, to warn those that were condemned to die to make preparation for their unhappy fate, in the following, or similar words:

"All ye who in the condemn'd hole do lie,
Prepare ye all, to-morrow ye must die,
And when St. Sepulchre's bell doth toll,
The Lord of Heaven receive your soul."

This is evidently the custom alluded to by Shakspeare; and as he hath not found it noticed by any of his commentators, thinks it may not be unacceptable to our readers to point out the allusion as explanatory of the great dramatic poet.

A Constant Reader, who is a subscriber to the Government Tontine, would thank any of our readers to inform her, how it is known when the lives drop which were nominated by Government, they not having any interest in it; and Government being gainers by supposing them living will not take any means to certify their death. She knows there are lists printed; but as no certificates are required for the receipt of their shares, and many of the parties so nominated living and dying in obscurity, she thinks the discovery must be altogether casual, to the great detriment of the real subscriber.

[Nichols and Son, Printers, Red-Lion-Passage, Fleet-Street]